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CITY & HORTHERN R. R. CITY HOTEL

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ETHAN ALLEN. URSELVES. the adjournment of the the Cancasian. Col nately, is a member of nd will of course reerson City until the

dollar is needed.

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thronged with a multitude of our Lexing-onday next. Mr. Minuls is tonian beauty and chivalry, variously eswith their patronage. is pending before the city e the grade as now es-Main street. Parties interes-

of the country.

the, a son of our old friend arrested in this city last the charge of being engaged on the North Missouri railmer, during the strike City, at its next term.

onging to Geo. S. McGrew uily bearen, and knocke wn hill, last Saturday. erwards the mule tell dead result of the drivers' cruelty to abuse even a mule.

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his bire, and five cents is as when 85 pounds is exacted for Reduce the expense some or be satisfied with smaller

owing property is advertised for BURSDAY, JAN. 29.

A BRILLIANT WEDDING. Marriage of Joseph B. Silver and Fannie W. Winsor.

"An happy they the happiest of their kind! Whom genile stars units, and in, one fate. Their hearts, their fortunes and their beings. "Tis not the coarser the of human laws. Unnatural oft, and foreign to the unind. That binds their peaks, but harmony itself, Attoning all their peaksons into love! Warer friendally full severa less softest power. Perfect esteem entirement by desire installed in the first peaksons in the company of the first peaksons in the control of the company of the first peaksons in the control of the contro

whom who do not a serve that the properties the pro our land, and insuit the purity of the uni- the last breath of each be a whisper

verae. For better or for worse, for life
and for death, bound, linked iuseparably.

The yowa of marriage are holy and irrevocable, its joys ineffable and sublime;
but only when true love lightens, warms

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and for a being without end, but only when true love lightens, warms o much must not be and sanctifies it. When hands slone consent, and hearts abhor, it proves a curse, compared with which, the miseries of Tophet become Elysian felicity. The marriages for position, deliberate swaps of body and soul for ambition's glittering baubles, are an abomination, fruitful of wretchedness. The marriages for forune are but gilded prostitution, -sales of heartless bodies for wanton gold, -parentearth, and joining in wedlock, unboly and accursed, their fields and money-bags.

souls, aglow with pure and fervent love, unite, the goiden chains of matrimony are inlaid with down, and her lamp is radiant with heaven's own effulgent splendor. What is the world to them? Its pomps, its pleasures, its cares, afflictions, no sense all? They in each other clasp every-thing their highest fancy can depict, or eager, lavish hearts can wish-truth, good-ness, sympathy, honor, harmony and iove—io one word, happiness. Let storms assail and darkness tall—no blast can shake the tabernacie of their faith, or dim the light of affection which burns within. Their pleasures are doubled and their griefs divided, by sharing them.

Let come the wild weather name sleet or come ?
They will stand by each other, however it Wy Oppression and sickness, and sorrow and pain.

Are but to their true love as links to the chain With their young hearts aglow with such feeling-with such gales of affection swelling the sails of their newly-launched bark-with such sweet surroundings of fervent and fadeless devotion to each other, as promise a long voyage of usefulness-and untold happiness—the youthful pair,

An afternoon beautiful as a Missouri win ter ever affords. Cloudless skies and balmy air. The hospitable mansion

r, a clever gentleman, and imated at from two hundred and fifty to y and honestly by all who five thousand and three. Myriads of bright eyes that would have made the brightest star, that sparkles in illimitable space, pull up the blue gingham apron of the sky over its little phiz, and hide away the profile setting forth the abushed. Elegant costumes, expensive een the old grade and the curis and waving plumes. A handsome by calling at the office of and promising young bridegroom. A bride, young, fair, accomplished and amiable. A trinity of bridesmaids, than whom more beautiful and charming never

graced the auptials of a fairy-queen, and roomsmen who did their best to look worthy of the radiant young celestials that clung to their manly arms.

At half past three o'clock, the door of the spacious parior was thrown open. The immense crowd fell back, and a bush of expectation descended on their lips, a-Rev. J. W. Lewis, of St. Louis, the offiisting clergyman, entered the room and

took his position.

A moment's pause, and Miss Fannic Waddell, looking in her fleecy drapery or woven snow and summer cloud, like a overly little spirit from some bright upper realm, floated into the midst of the waiting assembly. The excitement of the scene lent a reseate tinge to the lilies of her checks, and her soft brown eyes swam in the light of their own liquid depths. A white satin want; Parls mus-Allen, of Lexington, for-lin skirt and over-skirt elaborately flounce-Caucasian, was in our city ed, puffed and triumed, and looped with delicate sprays of white and bine flowers; gloves of the faintest pink; and a wealth of dark-brown hair braided and dressed with a few dainty buds and blossoms; composed her costume. A mur-mur of admiration ran through the audimee, as she took her place. To give her

was attended by P. Donan, late editor of ers should be required to dig. the Caucasian.
when S5 pounds is exacted for Again, all eyes were fixed upon the door, as Miss Sue Williams, slender, fair, brown-eyed, and graceful as a fawn. door, as Miss Sue Williams, stender, talk, brown-eyed, and graceful as a fawn, swept in attended by Eugene Ewing. Her costume consisted of a white satin waist, tichly trimmed with lace; Paris mustin dress and over-dress, ruffled, puffed, and every flounce edged with lace; skirt looped with white and blue flowers; gioves of the softe-t pink; pearl jewelry; C. N. Seen Section. ing property is advertised for ed, and every flounce edged with lace; skirt looped with white and blue flowers;

gioves of the softest pink; pearl jewelry; and hair dressed with flowers and a deli-L. Q. Sherwood vs. limes cate bandeau of ribbon to match the loop-lings of the dress.

flutes and flounces; skirt daintily looped with flowers; palest lemon gloves; and hair done up in a classic Grecian colf, and soms. She was attended by Wilson Winsor, brother of the bride.

Last, but chiefest in interest to the

This vow of love they take; Grant them, on God ! one home at last, For the Redcomer's sake !

P. D. PROCEEDING OF THE COUNTY COUN-

The Lafayette County Council of Patrons Inshandry, met at Circuit court room, Lexing ton, Mo., Jan. 5, 1874, and was called to order by accursed, their fields and money-bags.

But where two congenial hearts and souls, aglow with pure and fervant love.

to sents in the council: Jumph F. Smith, B. M. Lankford, J. Cesron Joseph F. Smith, B. M. Lankford, J., Carron, Jos. Davis, of Garrison grange; Issae MoVay, Thom Schooley, W. C. Giarlish, of Davis Creek grange; B. Whitworth, M. M. Giadlah, West Freedom; Wm. C. Beaty, F. M. Fields, Highland grange; J. Garland Webb, Jacob Zesi-wayer, James W. Lewis, of Lafaysite grange; J. I. White, W. A. Page, of Tabe grange; A. H. Haich, H. Armstrong, J. W. Mellarny, of M. Hope; W. T. Gammen, J. T. Ferguson, T. A. McGery, of Tease Prairie grange; Drayton M. Lewis, John T. Hill, G. C. Catron, of Edon Mt. Hope: W. T. Gammon, J. T. Ferguaco, T. A. McGery, of Team Prairie grange; Drayton M. Lewis, John T. Hill, G. C. Catron, of Eden grange; d. J. Schooling, Wen. H. Beil, J. H. Livengood, of Frairie Grove; A. T. Hellori, M. V. L. Metlelind, Forset grange; Jac. W. Drasri, Jeane Cole, of Linwood; W. T. Weod, Jac. R. Ford, J. F. Rismell, of Harmony; John W. Frather, thus J. Towell, J. J. Waits, oi Washington, M. M. Robinson, W. R. Realy, C. T. Ford, J. F. Robinson, W. R. Realy, C. T. Ford, of Greenton grange; W. B. Steele, H. C. Chiles, H. F. Viewers, John G. Cobis and Win. Harria were abbeingeds were supposed. Whereas, H. S. Perenton, C. Cobis and Win. Harria were abbeingeds were supposed to the control than much important business will be pre-muted, and should be prompily acted upon by the consuellating present meeting, and in order that auch suriness may be prompily deliberated upon, be it, therefore, Resalved, That this councell will adjourn'tis seasons from hour to hour, and day to day, until all binances that may be brought by to he action at the present usering may. The president stated that the next business in order was the election of C. C. Catron for president, after which the specific product thee quarter of as hour for dinner.

Pursuant to adjournment the council met and

the motion, the following resolution was adopted:
Resolved, That the executive committee be instructed by correspondence and effective measures to cause the mational congress is place an import duty of 1% cents per pound on Jule butte to remain actions as protestion small continue to the policy of the government.

Resulved further, That we are proposed to a provide the protection of the providence of the

Ative in the general essembly of the state of Massouri, be requested to use their influence in having a convention called at the sariises dippractisable of territory and the sariises dippractisable of territory. That our representatives in the general assembly he requested to use their influence in having a law massed circuit getale prices of differer in this circuit sierk to pay over into the county breasty all less deal and above one thousand sollers released to the county court receive in this memor one thousand, and pay over resider; and that his assistant to allowed not more than eight hundred dollars. That the clerk of the county court receive in this memor one thousand, and pay over resider; and that his assistant to allowed not more than eight hundred dollars; should any other antistance he necessary there shall be no more than tilty do lars per month paid. That the receptor be required to pay over into the causty treastry all less over one thousand dollars. That the per clim of residence in the county count to the receiver of the county count to the receiver one thousand dollars. That the per felin of required in pay over all fees coming into his tends over and above two housand dollars into the required in pay over all fees coming into his tends over and above two housand dollars into the required in pay over all fees coming into his tends over and above two housand dollars into the required in pay over all fees coming into his tends over and above two housand dollars into the required in pay over all fees and allowed in lawying a law so the whole people of the counties and earlier the law to an advance to the required as to allow municipal to weekings to elect township assessors and celecters, and that and assessors and celecters be allowed to be received as to allow municipal townships to elect downship assessors and celecters be allowed to defend the people of the county of motion, the executive committee was required to defend the people of the county of motion of the county of the county of the c

meyer were appointed on asid committee
No other business appearing, the council adjourned, appointing fragmeritie as their next
place of hording regular meeting on the second
Monday in March next. Attest.
W. B. STEELE, Sec. y.

L. A. AND M. ASSOCIATION. Notice to Directors.

The directors of the Lafayette Agriculture

WAYERLY, Jan. 13, 1874. Gov. Wondson's Message was well re-ceived and is highly spoken of.

MARKET. Flour per sack Fancy brands, Corn, in crib per but Shelled bus, 25 to

Mesans, Entrons—We had the pleasure of visiting the beautiful tewn of Waverly, a few days since; and we are happy to be able to make known to you the last, that though she has often been reported dead, she yet liveth. We first entered the dry goods establishment of Deathersge and Corder, and found them full of life, and well astisfied with the business they have done within the last year, and jubilant over their future prospects. Indeed we were somewhat surprised to find so extensive a business house there. It will compare favorably with any in the county. tensive a business house there. It will compare favorably with any in the county. We size fell into the houses of Squire Goodwin, Pietcher and Hopkins, and found them all in good spirits. Indeed we were invorably impressed with all that we aswerse to be a superfect of the court room, —in which we found our old friends Willie Stroyer and Squire Hall—isoking downcast and sorrowful—while the water was streaming down upon their heads through the defective rout. "Bdl!" told us it was quite bad that day; but was better during dry

limits of said new county, the territory thus taken off would be exempt from the payment of any portion of the existing dest of Lafayette. We endeavored to convince him to the contrary—but though we were alided by several others, we tailed to accomplish the desired end. But let this be as it may, they are all literally opposed to the formation of any new counties; and they desire to hear from Lexington in regard to the subject. Can you not tell them something of the feeling of the people of Lexington in relation to the subject?

The are opposed to the new county of the subject of the

against it.]

AULLVILLE

EDITORS CAUCASIAN: I write, as you see, from a place but little known, theresent that in such a manner, as to interest it is in Lafayette county, in the township of Freedom, on the line of the Lexington & St. Louis R. R. on the south side of Davis Creek and twenty miles from your piece. It has some thirty-eight residences, a good hotel, two blacksmith-shops, three carpenters, two tim shops, three grocery stores, three dry goods stores, two boot shops, one anddiery, one hardware house, two ware houses, number of cats, dogs and negroes not known. By-the-by, i left out two churches, and a school as well as doctors, lawyers, saloons and one livery-stable. It is a very quiet place, and is in the best wheat growing portion of Lafayette. Business has been brisk since last August with one and all.

Well it seems Kieroff, Nesbitt & Donan, have left, ound at Child taken their places. Who, also, wonderful to relate runs another paper, this bests all, even in this day of railroad smashups. And, yet to ill the places of three such men, as those insumed, would require some such preceious Child as this one seems to be encouraged and sustained, by one and all taking your paper, doing their advertising and Job work with you, so that we can see how high up Fame's bright ladder this child will climb. Success to those who have left, and the saite to those who

REVIEW AT THIRD WARD SCHOOL.

The Board of Directors, County Superintendient, and the parents and friends of the pupils of the hird Ward school, are invited to visit our school at any time from the 19th of January to the 20th inclusive. It will afferd the teachers pleasure for those interested to know what the pupils are doing. Any one wishing to examine any class, and test its thoroughness, is requested to do so, and thereby confer a favor so the teachers.

Z. B. GRAVES, Puncipal.

DOTS. Circuit nourt meets on the 25th-next Monday

Not being adopts in the business, they did not succeed, and were stepped after running two or three blocks. William Taubman held the

the Mayview neighborhoad, mot with a serious accident last Monday. She had steeped out the duot for some purposes, whose her steeped out the duot for some purposes, whose her bern had not click the sole of the

ly be a cripple for life.

Mr. Van Rorn (ten') Superintendent of the St.

L. K. C. A. N. B. E., passed up the Mt. Joe branch yesterlay, so that he could determine whether or not his consupant would ash the list that the state of the state

WHY NOT ATTEND CHURCH.

There is great complaint at this time is nost to reach.

And when we visit the various churches of our place, and witness the small num-ber in attendance, compared to the population of our city, it does, indeed, seem strange. Strange, because we know I an be no fault of the gospel, which they to salvation, to every one that believes' -strange, because it is the earnest endeavor of every denomination in our city to procure the first order of talent to fill their pulpits; and they have, perhaps, never been more successful, than at

present time.

Strange, because we have comparatively an intellectual and appreciative people.

What then can be the cause of the manifest indifference upon the part of our young men; (and those too whose beads are blooming for the grave) in attending church. Certainly it must be mainly upon the part of those who fall to avail themselves of the opportunities which are afforded them, to hear the Truth as it In stick type in the Caucasian, for the post-office. Call and News stand, stands and News stand, stands and News stands and Ne

learn them. And experience has taught, that it is best not to work with the child long at a time, but often. By so doing the child does not become weary of its tack; but interested. So, we believe, it is in regard to teaching the truths of the Bible. It is then best to selse upon the prominent truth of the text, and present that in such a manner, as to interest the hearer, and impress it upon the of these long sermons? If you preach an hour the congregation only gather and retain the most prominent points; and often they fail to do this. But when it is known, the discourse will be short and pointed—the congregation will be large and much more attentive. If we are wrong in what we have said nobody is butt; if right, we hope to witness the good fruits of our suggestions. But tighter wrong, no pleas of this character, will exempt any one from attenting the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the printer, we wonder if he has a soul or a gigzard?

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When a man receives a periodical or newspapers weekly, for three or four years, and takes great delight in reading it, but neglects to pay the printer, we wonder if he has a soul or a gizzard?

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Col. P. Donax—Esteemed Sir: In view of the fact that you are soon to take leave of us, and in consideration of the invaluable services rendered by you in the capacity of teacher in the Christian Sunday school, at Lexington, during the last tour years, said Sanday school, by a unanimous vote at a meeting held on Sunday. January 11, 1874, cordially invite you to address our Sinday school and all who may choose to attend, on some religious subject, at a time to be indicated by you before taking leave for the theatre of your foture labors. We have the honor to remain, Yours truly.

J. Harvey McHatton, Sup't.

Granville Clayton, See'y.

Mr. Hoard, of Pettis, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, reported a substitute for Sonate bill No. 286, suspending the operation of the law imposing a penalty of five per cent. for February, till March 1, 1874. The substitute makes several material changes in the original bill. By its provisions the time is extended till the 1st day of April, instead of March, 1874, and provides that for the months of March and April the penalty shall only be five and ten per cent. respectively, while constitutions and ten per cent. respectively, while the last specified the law new imposing a penalty of five ways and Means Committee, reported a substitute for Sonate bill. No. 286, suspending the Ways and Means Committee, reported a substitute for Sonate bill. No. 286, suspending the ways and Means Committee, reported a substitute for Sonate bill. No. 286, suspending the Ways and Means Committee, reported a substitute for Sonate bill. No. 286, suspending the Ways and Means Committee, reported a substitute for Sonate bill. No. 286, suspending the Ways and Means Committee, reported a substitute for Sonate bill. No. 286, suspending the Ways and Means Committee, reported a substitute for Sonate bill. No. 286, suspending the Ways and Means Committee, ported a substitute for Sonate bill. No. 286, suspending the ways in posted a substitute for Sonate bill. No. 286, suspending the way may be ported a

LEXINGTON, Jan. 12, 1874. Mesars. J. H. Mclistton, Superintendent, and Granville Clayton, Secretary Chris-tian Sunday school. GENTERMEN:—If you succeed in extract-

L. Q. Sherwood vs. limes

William W. Sparks vs. Thos.

Frank M. Thomas et, al. ex

mes M. Shackleford, morigage

FRIDAY, JAN. 30.

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F. K. Hale, Wm. Hale and Jo.

Tho. G. Graves vs. O. F.

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LEGISLATIVE.

pass this bill, that both political factions-the radicals and democrate Mr. Tatum, Republican, of St. Louis, was the only member who spoke in opposition to the measure.

The bill carried when put to a vote -nyes 114 noes 9,

The Hon. John Heard of Pettis, Married In Jefferson City Thursday, Jan. 1.
is hard at work upon a new revenue 1874, Mr. R. J. BACON of Evensylle, Indiana to Miss Missouti M. JULIAN. Miss "Znoie" is the daughter of our old fel-low townsman, J. M. Julian, new of Warrensfinanciers of the House. They cannot frame a worse one than the one we now have.

The Senate has passed the bill postponing the penalty on delin-

postponing the penalty on delinquent taxes. It simply puts March in place of January in the law, thus abolishing the penalty for two months. There were 28 votes for the postponment, and ten against it. The House will concur. Better that than nothing.

Gen. Blair was confirmed by a vote of 23 to 10. Those voting in the negative, were six democrats and four red for the place of the place of January in the law, thus a confirmed to the place of th

Near Attraction on New Year's day, by Fider John Metune, Mr. James T. STOCK-TON to Miss CLARA HULEN TON to Miss CLARA HULEN.
On the Sith of December, 1872, by Rev.
Wr. Stanley, in Brunawick, Mc., Mr. J. C.
CONGER, of Centralia, to Miss SMMA MINES.

the next general election, the question

the Grangers, or Patrons of Hus-bandry, which embrace a wide field Maurie, Eq. Mr. B. A. CRIESTIAN to Min Maurie, Eq. Mr. B. A. CRIESTIAN to Min Maurie, Ed. Mr. B. A. CRIESTIAN to Min Maurie, Ed. Mr. B. A. CRIESTIAN to Min our county, upon the part of the ministers of God's truths, of the non-attendance and inattention of those whem they desire orying evils of the day. They are like father, Mr. Joing D. ROWLAND to Miss National States of the day. They are S. Jarmer, Mr. JOIN D. ROWLAND to Miss National States of the day.

> oppressive and tyrannaical; that the people cannot pay their taxes, and that the Grangers will not support for any fature legislature any man who does not labor to the control of the con remitted; that taxation is unequal, who does not labor in good faith to reduce the salaries and fees of State officers and the amount of taxation; that execut ons debors and mortgagors' of real estate should have the right to redecut their property he right to redeem their property sold at judicial sales; that then raine; is saine county, Mr. CHAR. NIPPE! such debtors and mortgagors shall to Miss FANNE TURBAL. such debtors and mortgagors shall have ten years in which to redeem ; that the legal rate of interest should not be more than six per cent., and of cont., and
> At the residence of Mr. Cameron, on the
> of interest 20th of December, 1875, by itev E. W. Herne,
> forfaiture of Mr. F. CAMERON to Miss CLARA B. CUN. that any higher rate of interest charged shall work a ferfeiture of charged shall work a forfeiture of principal and intercat; that the sala-ries of state officers should be re-duced at least one-fourth, and in

of Grangers be requested to publish the resolutions. Senator Beich introduced a bill amending the law relating to the compensation of members, abolish-

Senator Strother introduced a bill amending the law relating to enclosures. Under the existing law no damages can be recovered from the owners of trespassing animals unless the premises on which the trespass s committed is enclosed with a law ful fence. The bill restores the common law doctrine upon that

sheriff, and makes the sheriffs all over the state, excepting St. Louis county, ex officio the collectors of

under the Senate on, is imposing a repealed the law new imposing a penalty of two per cent. for each said months, the penalty would have been seven per cent. for March and fourteen per cent. for April. Again, the substitute requires all collectors

ary 11th, MARY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lounshue. Aged 19 years.

At his residence, two miles west of Wellington, Sunday muturing, Jan. 11, JOEL II. CHINN, once of Lafeyett countrys diest and best entirens. However, the history and consistent manufacturing the Christian faithful and consistent member of the Christian church from his early ley that naw his Saviour ries.—Paris, My., papers esply.

Hope springs elernal in the human breast; Women wavan is, but always to us bleet.
Buying chesp Dry Goods is one source of true happiness, and Wilson's Dry Good Emporium is the place to get them.

When a man receives a periodical

or a gizzard?

W will continue, during this month, to opens all or our Winters Goods in every Department at the same low raices, (with oneaten neurorious in Dry Goods) especially made for December, which have been acknowledged by all the Ladles to be the Lowart in the city.

HUGH T. WILSON.

CHEAP! CHEAP!

Clothing at First Cost! AT PHILIP KELLER'S!

From this date, Philip Keller will sell any and all articles in his immense stock of winter clothing and furnishing goods, AT COSY. Coats, cloth, cassimere, cashet fulled goods, AT COST. cloth, doe-skin, fancy cassimeres, casiset and corduroy, all styles, colors and quafities, AT COST. Vests, an endless variety, cloth, cassimere, velvet, slik and satin, plain and fancy, AT COST. Overcoats, the largest and most varied stock brought to Lexington this season, at cost. The genuine granger overcoat, the best thing ever made for farm use, at cost. Now is the time for farmers to get good outfits at less money treasurers all moneys collected by them at the time or times now fixed by law.

Quite a discussion arose in regard
to this measure, in which Mesers
Heard, Collins, Sheeley, Hutchins,
Taken and others participated. ing, hats, caps and furnishing goods, at

IMPORTANT LOCALS.

SAUNDERS, With his paint and break, van imitate th maiden's bluck, paint the rose tist or and make a picture almost speak

Main street, opposite Court House. Between Macey's and Wm. Chansler's,

black and white simped shawi. A liberal re-ward will be paid to the finder. Mys. DICKEN.

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I hereby notify all parties against giving any

credit on my account to my sen, John C.
Basuerle, as I will not be responsible for any
debts, contracted by him.
jans-4t 1.OUIS BAKUERI.E. PICTURES! PICTURES! All the latest improvements in photogra

All the latest improvements in photography at Duvall's Gallery. A buge solar camera just fitted up for taxing life-size pictnes. Finest styles of Rembrandt pictures, only \$3 a dozen. All varieties of cartes de visite and other photo-graphs, \$3 a dozen. The most charming gem pictures taken, four, sight or sixteen, at one sitting, at Duvall's Gallery. Special attention given to getting accurate children's pictures. Duvall's, 77, Main street. BOSTS AND SHOES FOR THE MILLION. Pattersen & Co., corner Main and Laur

Patterson & Co., corner Main and Laure-reeds, have an immens attick of hoests suit-hies, of all styles and quality, which they are-stilled low. This atock is perhaps the largest still most varied in .exington. Everything cam a lady's gailer down to a baby's alipper, rom a wear-lurever clod-hopper brogan, all how. Before making purchises, give Patterson ice, a call. Remember, the southeast corner f Main and Laurel streets. DON'T FORGET THE PLACE. I do not propose to humbug the people y saying that I am selling 'at cost' 'panie prices;' but I have reduced prices all through my stock. Come and earn my prices before purchasing else

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tore I will tell you, where it is signatedis in Lafayette county, in the township

The Board of Directors, County Superintend

A bill has been introduced by Mr. -would be submerged by the great The river blocked at this point last Tuesday Ferguson, of St. Clair, providing for farmer element that is now uprising the assumption by the State of the in the land. But, that if we pass The election held last week resulted in the choice of Samuel Biggerstaff for Marshal.

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of Brunswick.
On the Sith, uit., at the residence of the bridge's mother, near Centralia, by Raw, Mr. Rucker, Mr. S. W. CROSSLEY, to Miss REKTIK GIVENS.

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tion. He wants the people, and not the legislature, to vote upon the question.

The House passed almost unanimously, a bill to abolish the office of Commissioner for the sale or lease of sgricultural college lands.

Mr. Newland of Ralls, has introduced a series of resolutions in the Senate, expressive of the views of the Grangers, or Patrons of Hushandry, which embrace a wide field handry, which embrace a wide field handry ha

briefly, as follows:

That the penalties imposed on citizens for non-payment of taxes and all like penalties are unjust and tyrannical, favoring the office holders and creditors of the state at the expense and injury of the people, and that all such penalties should be remitted; that taxation is measured.

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At his residence, in Dover, Jan. I. by Rev. George Plattenburg, Mr. G. W. Fishing and that all such penalties should be remitted; that taxation is measured.

roads; that real estate should be amount received necessary for the administration of state and county governments, should be raised by the taxation of money, personal property, railroads, banks and other corporations and companies and privileges; that the financial condition of the county, the searcity of money, the low price of produce all demands the strictest economy; that papers favorable to the organization of Grangers be requested to publish. In Sear Norborn, Carroll county, the searcity of money, the low price of produce all demands the strictest economy; that papers favorable to the organization of Grangers be requested to publish.

ng the mileage feature and substituting in liou thereof the necessary traveling expenses.

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Tatum and others participated.

Mr. Collins, of Lafayette, made a goods and examine his prices. ianio-if Mr. Collins, of Lafayette, made a beautiful and foroible appeal in favor of the report of the committee, and in closing his remarks said that if this House refused to recognize the great farming interest and failed to parties on sand, and those wishing to purchase, wow is the result some oa hand, and those wishing to purchase, wow is the result some oa hand, and those wishing to purchase, as usual, a